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## Ruth May Lose Chance for Light Sentence by Again Ignoring Appointment With Landis Slugger Likely To Be Banished Ge Spanished Georgia Tech And Penn State (Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc.)

The Old Grad.

Some Magnates Said to Favor
Where ghostly shadows becken him from long and long ago,
Where ghostly shadows becken him from days he used to know.
And after backs had flunked the charge, or stricken forwards reeled, Hands in Poor Condition The mocking memory of youth has blurred the open field.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Babe Ruth may not be aware of the fact that while he is hunting rabbits he is building up for immelf a torrent of trouble that may keep him out of organized baseball all of next season.

Babe was due to confer with Judge Landis early this week, but instead the slugger has gone hunting. The high commissioner of baseball is well aware of what Babe is doing—and will do. One of the things he may not do, however, will be to don a major league uniform next season. No one would be surprised to see the Babe get the full dose of punishment, according to those at he "imside."

The old thrill leaps to life again, and through the roaring cheers He sees the youth that used to be beyond the drifting years; He feels the old stir in his breast, where Time has galloped back To place his slashing speed again in front of the attack.

Why, it was only vesterday he heard the whistle blow, And fought his way for thirty yards against a yielding foe; The sun of spring is in his heart, and yet with mantle spread He knows the snows of winter time are thick upon his head.

Sometimes I wonder if the years that slip beyond recall Are marked upon the Book of Time as week ends after all? We hit the line with unchecked youth—and as the vision gleams We find that we are gray and old along the road of dreams. The old thrill leaps to life again, and through the roaring cheers

rabbits.

It is known that Ruth is soon to leanch out upon a histrionic career of fifteen weeks. He has been booked for vaude-ville and will open his tour in Chicago. Furthermore, it is known that he had intended to see Judge Landis when he went to the Windy City to fulfill his theatrical engagement. If Ruth had any appointment (which he is alleged to have broken) he kept the matter a close secret, even from his family.

Can I a secret where annual scores hardly tell a fair story of comparative sectional strength.

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Lehigh Needs Quarterback

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 25.—Coach
Glick, of Lehigh, opened up to-day with
a hard scrimmage in preparing for the
West Virginia game here on Saturday.
With the exception of Captain Tay McCarthy all the regulars were pressed
into service. The coaches are directing their attention to the development of a quarterback, where all trouble seems to content.

Presidents in Long Work-Out
WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 25.—Head
Coach Neale to-day gave concrete evidence of his dissatisfaction with his washington and Jefferson team when he ordered a scrimmage which turned out to be long and hardest of the year.
Two or three regulars were not able to participate. The varsity was first given a work-out on the offense and later was sent against the Syracuse attack, given and Brigham completing the combination behind the line.

LAST 4 DAYS
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

# RACES

Lexington Handicap Rambler Purse Lilac Purse The Grenadier

Hillsdale Purse The Briarwood

## And Penn State **Evenly Matched**

Two of Strongest Football Teams in Country to Play Game Here Saturday

By Ray McCarthy

terback after two weeks as halfback.

Stress was laid to-day on the forward passing game, the success of the aerial attack against Georgia Tech having determined Sanford to drill his Of this lot Breidster and Wilhide

## Schooner Cup Victor Rejects the Challenge Of the Mayflower

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 25.-Owners of the Lunenburg fishing schooner Bluenose, which won the championship of the North Atlantic by defeating the Elsie, of Gloucester, refused to-day to race with the Roston schooner Mayflower, which

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WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Most of Army's varsity men are still restring after the hard game with Yale. Only Don Storck, Captain Greene and Wood, of the first team, appeared on the field to-day, while Davidson, Mulligan, Breidster, Garbisch, Wilhide,



## Joins Squash

Metropolitan Association to

By Jack Masters

Squash tennls, the most popular winter sport of the local university clubs, will come into its own next Tuesday afternoon, when the first matches of the annual team championship tournament of the Metropolitan Squash Tennis Association will take place. The schedule was announced last night, following a meeting at the Yale Club.

Other important developments at the annual confab were the admittance of the Montclair Athletic Club into the local league and a change of rules which provides that all Class A teams the opening kick-off until a halt was called an hour later was the hardest kind of football. Several new faces were noticed in the line-up of the first team. Broderick in their backfield.

The scrimmage was started by the serubs kicking to Burtt, who was unable to run the ball back. And from that time on the varsity were kept pretty well in check by the fighting seconds.

Fumbling, as in the Dartmouth game, when within scoring distance of the serubs worked the ball to first team's inability to shove over a last year, was brought up from the local league and a change of rules which provides that all Class A teams

N. Y. U. Team to See Show

Before Start for Colgate

The big Violet football team will hold its last practice to-day on Ohio Field in preparation for the Colgate game Saturday. To-night the team will be the guests of the student body at a theater party.

After the show the entire squad will be escorted to the Grand Central Station, from where they will leave for Binghamton.

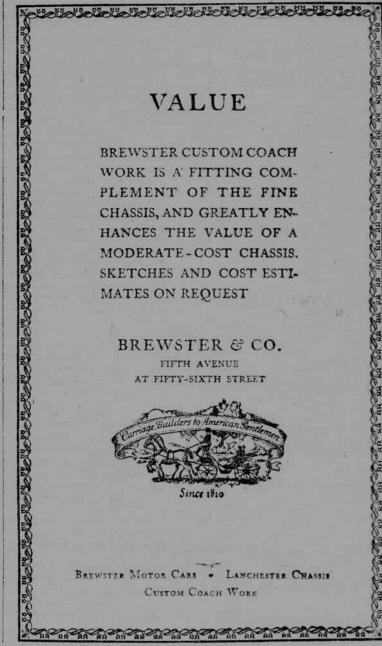
To-morrow and Friday the team will work out at La.

Second round—Dacember 27, Montelair at Crescent; January 2, Montelair at Harvard, Carescent at Columbia, Princeton at Crescent, January 17, Yale at Army and Navy; January 17, Yale at Army and Navy; January 24, Army and Navy at Crescent, January 28, Montelair at D. K. E., Montelair at Princeton, January 31, Yale at Princeton, January 31, Yale at Crescent, D. K. E. at Army and Navy; February 14, Harvard at Yale, Princeton, January 31, Yale at Crescent, January 22, Army and Navy at Crescent, January 32, Yale at Columbia, Montelair at Crescent, January 23, Army and Navy at Crescent, January 31, Yale at Crescent, January 24, Army and Navy at Crescent, January 26, D. K. E. at Army and Navy at Crescent, January 31, Yale at Columbia, Montelair at Crescent, January 31, Yale at Crescent, January 32, Yale at Columbia, Montelair at Crescent, January 31, Yale at Crescent, January 32, Yale at Columbia, Montelair at Crescent, January 31, Yale at Crescent, January 32, Yale at Columbia, Montelair at Yale, Princeton, January 32, Yale at Columbia, Vale at Crescent, January 32, Yale at Columbia, Vale at Crescent, January 32, Yale

## Montclair A. C. Columbia's Captain Sent To Tackle on Second Team

Tennis League

A long, hard scrimmage was the Moderelli, left tackle, and Forsythe, feature of the work-out for the Columbiate Roppisch still favors his swollen feature of the work-out for the Columbia foot'all squad on South Field yesterday afternoon. Head Coach O'Neill spent only a short time with fundamentals before lining up the first and sectoral elevens for a scrimmage that from the opening kick-off until a halt was called an how leter was the herdest.





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